

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy, warm and humid
tonight and Tuesday; scattered
showers and a few thunderstorms
Tuesday afternoon.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening
To err is human but when the
eraser wears out before the pencil,
look out.

Vol. 47, No. 140

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1949

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

DRUNKEN DRIVER WHO HIT THREE PEDESTRIANS IS GIVEN 120 DAYS

Fabian Lawrence, New Oxford R. D., whose car struck Donald Reel, local service station operator, and his daughters while they were crossing Center square at Carlisle street May 21, was sentenced to 120 days in the county jail and ordered to pay \$100 and the costs by Judge W. C. Sheely in court today.

He had pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving, and the sentence was on that charge. Judge Sheely, after hearing that Lawrence had been arrested twice previously on drunken driving offenses, told Lawrence that "you are fortunate that you are not before the court on a manslaughter or even a second degree murder charge." Lawrence passed a car which had stopped on the square to permit pedestrians to cross and had driven into a line of pedestrians, hitting Reel and two of his daughters.

Second Driver Sentenced

Curvin Eisehart, York R. 1, who had entered a plea of nolle contendere to a drunken driving charge was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay \$50 for use of the county and costs.

Mrs. Ethel Tedesco, alias Amanda Flynn, Gettysburg R. 5, was found guilty of surety of the peace and ordered to post \$1,000 bond to keep the peace generally. She is to remain in custody of the sheriff until she can raise the bond.

Robert Baker, Fayetteville R. 2, who had been brought back to the county prison two months ago on a parole violation was placed on parole for a year on payment of the balance of costs so that he may be removed to the Franklin county jail to serve time on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

The support order of Paul G. Lupp, Gettysburg R. D., was reduced from \$25 to \$15 per week and Lupp was ordered to pay \$25 a month on the arrearages.

Suggests Reconciliation

Neither Lupp nor his wife appeared on the stand during a hearing this morning, with attorneys for the two announcing the two had agreed to the reduction in payments and asking the court to approve. The court noted that it "can readily understand why neither of you wish to wash your dirty linen in the court."

William Shover, Harrisburg, had his support order reduced to \$6 a week following a hearing. He was directed to pay \$25 on an arrearage today, and to post a bond of \$500 to guarantee payments.

Earl Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1, was ordered to pay \$15 a week for the support of his wife and the minor children among the 12 still living.

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LITTLESTOWN

AUTO DAMAGED BY FIRE NEAR LITTLESTOWN

Alpha Fire company No. 1, Littlestown, was called Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to the home of Ralph Gulden, Mt. Joy township, when Gulden's automobile caught fire in front of his home. The cause is undetermined. The fire destroyed the interior of the automobile with a loss estimated at \$500. In keeping with the policy adopted by the firemen at their monthly meeting last Tuesday evening, they answered the alarm with two trucks instead of one, which had been the policy with out-of-town fires before their last meeting. Chemicals and water from a booster tank were used by the firemen.

Those from Littlestown who attended the Philadelphia Music Festival Friday night in the Municipal stadium, Philadelphia, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse and daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humbert and son, Earl, Mrs. Donald B. Coover, Mrs. Luther Snyder, Miss Elaine Taylor, Arendtsville, Mrs. David S. Kammerer, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Charles Benner, Mrs. Baughman, Robert DeGroft, Miss Jean Yealy, Mrs. W. H. Marshall, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Richard A. Little, Jr., Miss Shirley M. Hawk, Hamilton Walker, Miss Jan Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump, Mrs. Samuel H. Higginbotham and daughter.

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Local Weather

Saturday's high
Saturday night's low
Sunday's high
Last night's low
Today at 1:30 p. m.
Saturday's showers

Estimate Week-End Tourist Travel Here At Over 7,700

With an estimated 7,712 visitors in Gettysburg over the week-end for tours of the battlefield, tourist travel is approaching the peak, and automobiles have been here thus far this year from every state in the union and from many U. S. possessions and foreign countries, according to Vernon Lunt, superintendent of the Gettysburg National cemetery.

Among the recent "foreign" license plates seen on tours of the battlefield have been tags from South Africa, Nassau, Bahamas, Hawaii and Canal Zone.

On Saturday there were 86 guided trips and 12 buses. Ten of the buses brought nearly 400 negro government employees from Washington, D. C. Another contingent is expected next Saturday.

Guided trips on Sunday totaled 137, and there were five buses. Thompson Tours brought 323 persons in ten buses this morning. They had luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg. Approximately 60 persons on a Thompson tour will be at the hotel Wednesday evening for dinner on a return trip from Washington.

St. Vincent's organization from Philadelphia on a pilgrimage Sunday to the shrine of Mother Seton at Emmitsburg, had dinner at the hotel. A group from the Barrington, Ill., public school stayed overnight at the hotel.

USES SPRAYER TO CHECK FIRE

An orchard sprayer and quick thinking on the part of Donald Fetters, Gardners R. D., prevented more serious damage as fire completely destroyed a chicken house on the farm of his father, C. L. Fettters, in Menallen township, near Aspers, last week.

Fettters was visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, who are tenants on the farm. Mrs. May was burning a brush pile. Fire suddenly followed the grass to an empty 15 by 60 foot chicken house which burst into flames immediately.

Seeing the danger of fire spreading to other buildings and realizing there was no time to call for fire trucks, Fettters quickly maneuvered a large sprayer into a position where he could cover the other buildings with water. Although the chicken house was totally destroyed his quick action saved all other buildings on the property.

The chicken house was partly covered by insurance.

Minister Dies Here Sunday Evening

The Rev. Clyde W. Morningstar, 60, Marston, Md., elder of the Edgewood Church of the Brethren, died at the Warner Hospital Sunday at 6:05 p. m. following an illness of two months.

He was born October 16, 1888, in Frederick county, a son of the late Daniel and Amanda (Stitely) Morningstar. He engaged in church work for the last 30 years and was or- chicken house which burst into Eastern Maryland district.

Surviving are his widow; one son, Marshall A. Alberta, Va.; three grandchildren; three sisters and one brother, Mrs. J. T. Fisher, N. J. Morningstar and Mrs. John Hickman, all of Poolesville, Md., and Mrs. Truman Bowers, near Harney.

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Edgewood church conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. C. Bixler and the Rev. Samuel Harley. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery. Friends may call at the late home until Wednesday at 11 a. m. when the body will be moved to the church.

Three Couples Are Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued at the court house here today to the following couples:

Paul Fahs, son of Mrs. Mable Fahs, East Berlin, and Gladys Naomi Chubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chubb, East Berlin. Spurgeon Jess Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Shoemaker, Littlestown R. 2, and Eva Dolores Muntz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Muntz, Hanover.

Harold Eugene Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allison, Hanover R. 1, and Dorothy May Krichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krichen, McSherrystown.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde R. Brown, East High street, announce the birth of a son, Philip Albert, at the Warner hospital, Sunday. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Jean McCullough, of Dormont, Pa.

A son was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wastler, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Windisch, Tanyetown R. 1, announced the birth of a daughter at the hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born Saturday evening at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Fissel, Gettysburg R. 2, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, York Springs.

TWO 'STRIKES' ON FISHERMAN'S PARKED AUTO

A New Oxford fisherman who parked his car Saturday on a nearby road while he went fishing in the Big Conewago creek faced a traffic charge after York state police decided the car helped cause two accidents and damage of \$600 to four automobiles including that of the angler.

No one was injured.

State policemen said the fisherman, C. Ralph Hart, 64, parked his car on a road about a mile east of East Berlin about 50 feet from the Big Conewago, and went fishing. The car was headed west and was parked on the north side of the road with both left wheels about one foot on the paved portion of the road, police claimed.

Two cars going in opposite directions met to pass each other at about 11 a. m. during a rainstorm. Officers said, and one got by the Hart car. The other, driven by Emory W. Sell, Jr., 42, East Berlin, hit the fisherman's car, skidded 50 feet and turned over on its side.

In Second Crash

The car came to rest crosswise on the road, and its occupants began directing traffic to await the arrival of state police.

Ten minutes later a car driven by John C. Gruber, 24, of Dover R. 2, hit a parked car owned by Mrs. Agnes M. Markey, 44, of East Berlin, R. 3, and then hit the hood of the overturned car. Sell had been driving. The Markey car was parked properly, officers said.

Police charged Gruber withreckless driving and Hart with parking on the highway. Passengers in the car Sell was driving were Lester Chronister, 24, and Roy Chronister, 21, his cousin, both of East Berlin.

Owner of the car is Cletus Mumment, also of East Berlin. Damage to the cars was estimated by police as follows: Mumment car, \$50; Markey, \$25; Hart, \$35 and Gruber, \$50.

Slaughter House Under Construction

Robert J. Staub, president of the Pennsylvania Rabbit Breeders Cooperative, today announced that the concrete block slaughter house now under construction at Granite Station, Lincoln highway east, will be completed about August 1. The plant will be used to kill, process and store rabbits for members of the co-op. It will have a capacity of from 1,200 to 1,500 rabbits a week. Mr. Staub said. All rabbit growers who own one share of common stock in the association are recognized patrons, it was announced.

President Staub said that the frozen domestic rabbit meat market is steadily expanding and explained that the first carload shipment of frozen rabbit meat was sent out of Los Angeles for the eastern markets last March. He also declared that the demand for rabbit pelts for hats, coats, gloves is so great that one New England manufacturer uses 35,000 pelts a day, most of which are imported because of the lack of local hides.

A meeting of the Association will be held June 22 at which a representative eastern rabbit breeder will speak.

Throws Garbage From Car; Fined \$25

Mrs. Janele Jones, Washington D. C., paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a charge of throwing refuse on the highway. State police, who filed the charge, said that while in a car driven by her husband, Mrs. Jones threw a large shopping bag full of garbage out of the car. Police said it "splattered" all over the road.

ACTING PROBATION OFFICER

Mrs. Martha McClellan, deputy clerk of courts, was named acting probation officer for the county this morning, filling for the time being, the vacancy caused by the death of B. E. Bixler, White Hall.

Mrs. McClellan has been doing the work since Mr. Bixler became ill.

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Harold Eugene Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allison, Hanover R. 1, and Dorothy May Krichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krichen, McSherrystown.

Surety Of Peace Charge Withdrawn

A charge of surety of the peace, filed by Mrs. Ruth M. Johns, Steinwehr avenue extended, against her husband, Howard Johns of the same address, was withdrawn before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore this morning and the case dismissed.

Johns was arrested May 31 and given a hearing on the surety of the peace charge June 1. He was held for court on that date on a non-support charge also filed by his wife. The case was continued on the surety of the peace charge until today.

CE CONVENTION SET FOR SUNDAY

The 1949 Adams County Christian Endeavor convention will be held in the Upper Bermudian Lutheran church Sunday evening, June 19, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Paul J. Horick will be host pastor.

Included on the program will be a hymn sing led by Rev. Lester Case; installation of officers by Lester Spacke; address, "Broadening Horizons," by Rev. Lester Case; and a display of literature.

Registration fees of 25 cents for high school students and young people may be sent to the registrar, Mervin Myers, of Littlestown R. 2, or may be turned in at the convention.

Serving on the convention committee are Kenneth Beam, chairman, Evelyn Hikes, Harry Hoffman and Donald Warrenfeltz.

COUNTY COUPLE WED ON SUNDAY IN FAIRFIELD

Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, was the scene of a wedding Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Miss Mildred Mae Dannelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dannelley, Fairfield R. D. and Paul Calvin McGaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGaughlin, Fairfield, were married. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, performed the double ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a dress of white organdy over satin, the skirt ending in a long train. Her finger tip length veil of illusion net was fastened to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift (Please Turn to Page 8)

ROAD FLAGMAN HURT; DRIVER HELD FOR COURT

W. E. Thraves, 76, of Richmond, Va., an employee of the Williams Paving company, who has been boarding at Seven Stars while employed on the new Lincoln Highway road project this summer, was struck and seriously injured at 6 o'clock Saturday night by a hit-run driver at a barricade where the old and new highways and the Buchanan Valley roads intersect.

State police of the Gettysburg substation who investigated the accident, said Thraves suffered three fractured ribs on his right side, a severe laceration of the forehead which required ten sutures, possible fracture of the skull, and lacerations and injuries of the right hand and elbow. He was in the Chambersburg hospital.

Driver Is Arrested

Alva Shoop, 40, of Orrstown R. 1, Franklin county, driver of the car which struck the barricade injuring Thraves, was arrested at his home and charged by state police with failing to reveal his identity at the scene of an accident, and with fall-

(Please Turn to Page 8)

DRIVER FINED \$25 SATURDAY

Richard Vaughn, Emmitsburg R. 3, paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore Saturday night on a reckless driving charge following an accident three miles east of Bonneauville at 9:30 p. m.

State police of the Gettysburg substation said that Vaughn passed other automobiles going east on Route 116 and in cutting back into line ran into the car of Paul F. Altland, 35, of Hanover R. 2.

No one was injured. Damage to Vaughn's car was estimated at \$30 and to Altland's car at \$20.

Chester Seilhamer, Zullinger, Pa., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, New Oxford, on a charge of speeding, filed by state police of the Gettysburg substation.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Essie Seifert and Miss Lena McClain. Miss Seifert wore an aqua net dress with aqua net accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of contrasting carnations. Miss McClain wore a light green net dress with matching accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of contrasting carnations.

The bride had for her maid of honor Miss Iona McGaughlin, sister of the groom. She was attired in a long gown of yellow net with yellow accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin, made with fitted basque bodice, a Peter Pan collar and cap sleeves outlined with seed pearls. The full skirt ended in a long, fan-shaped train. Her finger tip length tulle veil was arranged with a floral headdress and she wore long, matching lace mitts. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Maid Of Honor

Kay Keller was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of frosted yellow organdy, with matching headdress, and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow

DRUNKEN DRIVER

(Continued from Page 1) at home. Following the hearing the court pointed out that \$15 a week was not enough for the wife and children to live on, nor was the remainder of Shultz' weekly salary enough for him to live on and suggested the couple attempt to reconcile their differences.

Gets Jail Term

Roy Rice, Aspers R. D., appeared before the court to report he was out of work and has a broken arm. He was directed to continue his payments as he can.

Alfred Sites, Chambersburg, was before the court to state he had some money available to pay on his support order and explained that checks he is scheduled to obtain from the Veterans Administration have not arrived on time. He was told to return July 18, and to have his support order arrears paid by that time.

Paul E. Sanders, Gettysburg, was sentenced to six months in jail on a false pretense order and paroled after making restitution and paying the costs.

The desertion and non-support charge brought against Carl A. Wolf, York, was dismissed as were similar charges against Howard William Johns, Gettysburg, and Leroy C. Bankert, when the wives of the men appeared with them to ask that the cases be dropped. The costs were placed on the defendants in each case.

Arrange Private Hearing

John F. Powell, Arendtsville, was called before the court to report how he is getting along with his support payments and was told that if he continues to keep up his payments he will not have to make periodic reports to the court.

A petition to compromise an action in trespass brought by Wilbur S. Flook, Table Rock, administrator of the estate of Hannah Weidner Flook, versus Helen Guise, Bigerville, was scheduled for hearing today. Due to inability of one of the witnesses to be present the case was continued until July 18. The compromise provides for payment of \$648.25 in funeral expenses for Hannah Flook and \$1,000 for her son, George R. Flook.

A hearing on the case of Ralph J. Miller, Gettysburg, versus T. I. C. Consumers Discount company, Albert L. Wolford, Florida, and Marguerite S. Wolford, scheduled for hearing today was set for a private hearing in the office of Judge Sheely Thursday morning. The case is based on claims of Miller that he purchased property from the Wolfords against which the discount company later made a claim. The present hearing is on a motion by the TIC to enter judgment in its favor in the case.

Can't Find Defendants

Attorneys for the Bedford Milling company and Luther C. Cluck, Menallen township, appeared to discuss the request made by the Milling company for re-trial in the action in trespass brought by the company against Cluck. The attorneys were directed to present their briefs in the case by July 18.

The court signed a special order permitting the entry by judgment in the action in trespass brought by David N. and David T. Nesbitt, Kingston, Canada, operating as David M. Nesbitt Motors, against James R. Varnadoe, Jr., Winter Garden, Fla., and James Franklin Freeman, Homassa, Citrus, Fla. The suit is a result of an accident here February 27, 1948. The special order was necessary because of inability to locate the defendants.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following were operated upon at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of their tonsils: William Hale, Arendtsville; Frederick Rudisill, Gettysburg R. 5; Charles Johnson, Gettysburg R. 1, and Ronald Bishop, Waynesboro.

Admissions over the week-end included Mrs. Sylvester Weaver, Hanover R. 4; Charles Lightner, 344 Baltimore street; Mrs. George Naylor, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lester G. Wastler, Emmitsburg; Mervin Topper, East Railroad street; Mrs. Clyde R. Brown, 19 East High street; Mrs. Edward Windisch, Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. George Fissel, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Donald Miller, York Springs; Mrs. J. Hoke Slaybaugh, Bigerville; Marlin Deardorff, Bigerville R. 2, and Roger Ecker, 48 East Stevens street.

Discharges: Oscar H. Benson, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Margaret Myers, Iron Springs; Mrs. Earl Null and infant daughter, Linda Carol, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Leslie Black and infant daughter, Mary Linda, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. Paul Kargas, 60 East Middle street; Mrs. Sarah Gideon, 401 Baltimore street; Mrs. Clarence Baker, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. William Fortune, Hawerton; Mrs. Cornelius Peterson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Boyd Henderson, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Belford Speelman and infant son, of Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Ross Stonestreet, Union Bridge; Patricia Timmins, 222 Bedford avenue; Judith Welker, Gettysburg R. 2; Patricia Ann Redding, 61 West High street; Warren Kral, East Berlin and Richard Allen Welker, Gettysburg R. 2.

CANCER MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting of the Adams County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Warner hospital. L. P. Gerber, executive director of the Pennsylvania American Cancer Society, will speak.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Stratton street, spent the week-end in Ardmore as a guest of Mrs. Lillian Sharpe.

Melvin Little and daughter, Meyrie, A. P. Little, Leonie, Valenino, Vandergrift, Pa. and George Little, Indiana, were the week-end guests of Miss Gertrude Little, York street.

Charles Kranias and the Misses Peggy Ann Smith, Mary Lou Kranias and Grace E. Myers attended the engagement party of Miss Betty Adams, Glendale, Pa., to Robert Buzzard, Haverford, N. J., at North Hills Country club, North Hill, Pa. Miss Adams is the former physical education teacher at Gettysburg high school.

Mrs. Howard S. Fox, Mrs. Donald Fiszel, Mrs. Donald Myers and Mrs. John Kendlehart returned from Philadelphia after a visit with friends. They attended the Musical Festival last Friday evening.

William Knaper, McAfee, Pa., visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bender, Lincoln avenue over the week-end. George Bender, Jr., accompanied him home for a 10 day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream and son, Jack, Stratton street, spent the week-end at Williamsburg, Va.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet Thursday at the home of Miss Meyrie Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver are in Philadelphia where Mrs. Weaver was admitted to the University of Pennsylvania hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fair, Harrisburg, are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bream, Buford avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Fair, Steinwehr avenue.

Miss Libby Fowler, York, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broadway, over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Musselman and daughter, Lucille, Lancaster, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Amick and daughter Nancy, Scarsdale, N. Y., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue.

The Gettysburg branch of the YWCA transacted routine business at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Musselman, Baltimore street, and on Saturday took their annual treat of strawberries and cakes to the guests at the county home. It was served by Mrs. Cora Berkley, Miss Emma Howard, Miss Carrie Musselman and Mrs. Milton R. Remmel.

The Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lenz post of the American Legion will conduct its annual election of officers this evening. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock at the engine house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolf, Springs avenue have returned from a vacation at Atlantic City.

The Board of Directors of the YWCA will hold their monthly meeting tonight. Since this will be the last meeting until fall, a full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf and daughter Elyse have returned home after a four day visit in Harrisburg.

Fifty Elks and their wives attended the Flag Day ceremonies at the Hanover Elks club Sunday.

Lieut. Clay Buckingham and his brother, of Bero Beach, Florida, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer, West Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Kramer over the week-end, after attending their son's graduation from West Point.

Mrs. John Teeter, Springs avenue, left Sunday morning for Philadelphia where she will attend the Eastern Star convention at the Blackwood hotel. She is representing the Gettysburg Chapter. The convention will last four days.

The Leader's club will meet at Camp Pine Grove, Pine Grove Topaz, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock. They will have a cook-out.

Mrs. William Rodenbauer and Mr. and Mrs. George Billheimer, Harrisburg, were guests of Mrs. Sara W. Dill Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Albright and Mrs. Charles W. Zheu are attending the fall fashion show this week at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russel Harness, Middletown, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness, South street, on Sunday.

The Officers' club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Raymond Sheely, West Lincoln avenue. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Sheely, Mrs. Orville Orner and Mrs. Granville Schultz.

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Members of the Gettysburg Fire company were asked today by Fire Chief James A. Aumen to report at the engine house Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in full uniform for the Flag Day Parade.

The local firemen will make two other parade appearances this week. On Thursday evening they will meet at 6 o'clock to go to Thurmont for a parade and on Saturday evening they will meet at 5:30 o'clock to go to Irishtown for a parade and celebration.

Members of the Blue and Gray band were reminded today to meet Tuesday evening promptly at 7 o'clock at the engine house in preparation for the Flag Day parade.

The following Adams countians were recently arrested in York county by state police for motor code violations: Ruth M. Long, New Oxford, failing to drive on the right; Glenn L. R. Harbaugh, Gettysburg, passing at an intersection, and Mary K. Crouse, Littlestown, speeding.

Engagement

Thomas—Clark

Mrs. George A. Miller, York Springs, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet L. Thomas, to Norman L. Clark, son of Albert A. C. Clark of Idaville. Clark is serving in the U. S. Navy and will be stationed in British West Indies. No date has been set for the wedding.

Weddings

Eisenhauer—Crowley

At a nuptial mass Saturday morning at ten o'clock in St. John's Roman Catholic church, Frederick, Miss Joan Elizabeth Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Crowley, Frederick, was married to James Richard Eisenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Eisenhauer, III, Frederick.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert R. Jordan, assistant pastor at St. John's, who was also celebrant of the mass. Martin Gollbart and Richard Thomas, both of Frederick, were acolytes.

Mrs. Eisenhauer is a graduate of St. John's high school and of St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg. She studied at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Dietetics and is now assistant dietitian at Frederick Memorial hospital.

Mr. Eisenhauer also graduated from St. John's high school and during the war served in the navy. He received his degree on Wednesday from Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg.

Slaybaugh—Staup

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Mae Staup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Staup, of Blissfield, Michigan, and Theodore Walter Slaybaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, Bigerville, was solemnized in the Grayson United Brethren church, Huntington, Ind., last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. J. Clair Peters, uncle of the bridegroom, in the presence of their immediate families. The double ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, of Huntington, was the matron of honor and James Barnhart, of Greencastle, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore powder blue moire taffeta with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rose buds. The matron of honor wore old rose with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bride's mother wore navy blue print with a yellow corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore aqua with a yellow corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Michigan and the Great Lakes.

Mrs. Slaybaugh is a graduate of the Blissfield high school and of Huntington college with the class of 1948. Mr. Slaybaugh graduated from the Bigerville high school and Huntington college with the class of 1949.

After June 12 the newlyweds will be at home at 36 Madison avenue, Huntington, Ind.

Murren—Matthews

The Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown, was the scene of a wedding Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Jeune Marie Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Matthews, 125 Main street, McSherrystown, and Joseph Edward Murren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Murren, 209 North street, McSherrystown, were married. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Magr. Patrick F. McGee, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Wayne Shields, Gettysburg, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom had as his best man, Augustus Miller, McSherrystown, cousin of the bride. Serving as ushers were Robert Murren, McSherrystown, brother of the bridegroom, and Glenn Matthews, McSherrystown, brother of the bride.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Murren—Matthews

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The bride was attended by Mrs. Wayne Shields, Gettysburg, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom had as his best man, Augustus Miller, McSherrystown, cousin of the bride. Serving as ushers were Robert Murren, McSherrystown, brother of the bridegroom, and Glenn Matthews, McSherrystown, brother of the bride.

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BROOKLYN USES HOMERS TO WIN PAIR FROM REDS

By RALPH RODEN

(AP Sports Writer)
Something new has been added to the Brooklyn Dodgers' stock in trade—a home run punch.

Dodger batters have belted 55 homers in 52 games. Only the slumped New York Giants have a higher total, 57. Last year the Brooks hammered only 91 balls out of sight in 158 games.

The lone fly in the ointment is that Dodger pitchers have allowed even more home runs than the Brooks have hit. They've served up 56 four-baggers.

Highest Score of Season

Brooklyn's new found medium of winning games played havoc with Cincinnati over the week-end. The league-leaders socked two homers in a 10-5 win Friday night, belted three more in an 11-3 victory Saturday and yesterday exploded four in a pulverizing 20-7 rout that stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games. The 20 runs were the most scored in one game by a major league team this season.

Gil Hodges and Billy Cox were the chief noisemakers. Each slammed a pair of homers. Hodges drove home eight runs and Cox six in the 13-hit rampage against seven Red pitchers.

Both the second-place St. Louis Cardinals and the third-place Boston Braves fell two games back of the Dodgers as they split doubleheaders.

Cards, Phils Divide

The Cards divided with the Philadelphia Phillies winning the opener, 7-3, and dropping the nightcap, 8-3. The Braves split with the Chicago Cubs, copping the second game, 2-0, after losing the first, 6-2.

Harry (the Cat) Brecheen stopped the Phils in the first game on five hits and would have had a shutout but for Andy Seminick who tagged a three-run first inning homer.

Seminick carried his home run bat into the finale, blasting two into the seats and driving home four runs to make Robin Roberts' seventh victory a sure thing.

14th for Kiner

The Cubs combined a five-run first inning against Johnny Sain and brilliant pitching by Rookie Warren Hacker to upset the Braves in the first game. Hacker allowed only one hit after taking over from Johnny Schmitz in the first inning with none out.

Johnny Antonelli, 19-year-old bonus lefthander, outpitched 39-year-old Dutch Leonard in the second game. Antonelli permitted only four singles, fanned five and walked one batter.

Ralph Kiner smashed his 14th home run of the season in the seventh inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 nod over the New York Giants.

Indians Take Two

The World Champion Cleveland Indians won a twin bill from the New York Yankees 6-0 and 3-1, at Cleveland before 77,543 fans, largest major league crowd of the season. The defeats cut the Yanks' edge over the runner-up Detroit Tigers to three games. The Tigers swept a bargain bill from the Washington Senators, 9-0 and 6-5.

Bob Lemon shut out the Yanks in six batters and walloped a two-run homer in besting Lefty Ed Lopat in the opener. The whitewash was the first suffered by the Yanks in 113 games.

Rookie Mike Garcia came up with a three-hitter in the nightcap that was called in the Cleveland eighth because of wet grounds.

Prince Hal Newhouser let the Senators down with four hits in turning in his first shutout and seventh victory of the year in the opener at Detroit. The second game was a squeaker that the Tigers won in the ninth when Rookie Johnny Groth slammed a bases-loaded double off Paul Calvert.

Athletics Split

Boston's Red Sox pulled into a fourth-place tie with the Nats, a half game back of the third-place Philadelphia Athletics by downing the Chicago White Sox twice, 15-3 and 7-5.

Home runs by Birdie Tebbetts, Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr permitted Lefty Mel Parnell to coast to his eighth triumph in the first game. Stephens' homer was his 15th, high for both leagues. The Sox won the second game with a three-run blast in the ninth.

Philadelphia split with the last-place St. Louis Browns, taking the second game, 13-10 after losing the first, 6-4. The A's hammered six Brownie pitchers for 19 hits in the finale, ten of them for extra bases.

Tonight's Games

Tonight's Games
Lentz Legion vs. Oyler Motors, 6 p.m.

VFW vs. Greencastle VFW, district semi-final.

100 WOMEN "BURNED UP"
Uptown, Pa., June 13 (AP)—Approximately 100 "burned up" women are going to protest today against "odoriferous smoke" given off by burning trash at the city's incinerator dump. The irate housewives halted garbage collection in Uptown for two days and plan to picket the incinerator plant today to further demonstrate their ire.

The estimated population of Sweden in 1947 was only 6,000,000.

South Penn Baseball League

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wenksville	8	1	.889
Bendersville	6	2	.750
Cashstown	6	3	.667
Heidersburg	5	4	.556
Brushtown	5	4	.556
New Oxford	5	4	.556
Greenmount	4	5	.444
Green Springs	4	5	.444
Bonneauville	3	6	.333
Barlow	3	6	.333
Hunterstown	2	6	.250
Granite	2	7	.222

Sunday's Scores

Brushtown, 3; Bonneauville, 2. New Oxford, 2; Granite, 1. Cashstown, 10; Green Springs, 6. Bendersville, 15; Barlow, 1. Heidersburg, 4; Hunterstown, 3. Wenksville, 8; Greenmount, 2.

Next Sunday's Games

Cashstown at Barlow. Heidersburg at Bendersville. New Oxford at Wenksville. Bonneauville at Granite. Hunterstown at Brushtown. Greenmount at Green Springs.

Wenksville extended its latest winning streak in the South Penn league to two in a row by defeating Greenmount 8-2 on the latter's field Sunday afternoon. The upper countants thereby retained their first-place lead of one game and a half.

Bendersville went on a hitting spree to swamp Barlow 15-1 at Barlow. Klime and E. Singley each collecting four hits of the Bendersville 21-hit total.

Ray Staley, Barlow player, received a neck injury in the ninth inning in a collision with another player and was admitted to the Warner hospital.

Despite being held to but two hits, Heidersburg edged Hunterstown 4-3 in a contest staged at Heidersburg. Hunterstown rallied for a pair of runs in the ninth but could not push over the tying tally.

Cashstown retained its grip on third place by outslugging Green Springs on the Cashstown diamond 16-6.

In another close battle New Oxford triumphed 2-1 over Granite at New Oxford.

A trio of errors was largely responsible for Bonneauville's 3-2 reverse at the hands of Brushtown in a game played at Brushtown.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 32; New York, 615. St. Louis, 29; 21, 580. Boston, 30; 22, 577. Philadelphia, 28; 24, 538. Boston, 25; 24, 510. Washington, 26; 25, 510. Cleveland, 24; 24, 500. Chicago, 22; 29, 431. St. Louis, 15; 36, 294.

Sunday's Results

Cleveland, 6-3; New York, 0-1 (second game seven and one half innings).

Boston, 9-6; Washington, 0-5.

Boston, 15-7; Chicago, 3-5.

St. Louis, 6-10; Philadelphia, 4-13.

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	32	18	.640	
Detroit	30	22	.577	3
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	5
Boston	25	24	.510	6 1/2
Washington	26	25	.510	6 1/2
Cleveland	24	24	.500	7
Chicago	22	29	.431	10 1/2
St. Louis	15	36	.294	17 1/2

Sunday's Results

Cleveland, 6-3; New York, 0-1 (second game seven and one half innings).

Boston, 9-6; Washington, 0-5.

Boston, 15-7; Chicago, 3-5.

St. Louis, 6-10; Philadelphia, 4-13.

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	32	20	.615	
St. Louis	29	21	.580	2
Boston	30	22	.577	2
Philadelphia	28	25	.538	4 1/2
New York	27	25	.519	5
Cincinnati	22	30	.423	10
Chicago	19	31	.380	12
Pittsburgh	19	32	.373	12 1/2

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn, 20; Cincinnati, 7.

Chicago, 6-0; Boston, 2-2.

St. Louis, 7-3; Philadelphia, 3-8.

Pittsburgh, 6-6; New York, 5.

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 11-7; Syracuse, 3-2.

Jersey City, 7-2; Toronto, 2-3.

Baltimore, 8-4; Montreal, 5-3.

Rochester, 6-4; Newark, 3-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 2-2; Columbus, 1-7.

Louisville, 1-8; Indianapolis, 0-0.

Minneapolis, 6-1; Milwaukee, 2-5.

Kansas City, 6-5; St. Paul, 1-1.

Today's Schedule

No games scheduled.

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Buffalo, 11-7; Syracuse, 3-2.

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Rochester, 6-4; Newark, 3-3.

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Jersey City, 7-2; Toronto, 2-3.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
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Gettysburg, Pa., June 13, 1949

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Celebrated Gen. Tom Thumb intends visiting our place May 31st and June 1st. His first levee will be at the Court-House on Thursday afternoon. We had the pleasure of conversing with the General at Philadelphia, before he went to Europe, and were quite interested in the "little man." He is now about 17 years old, 28 inches high and 15 pounds in weight. He is a hero, for he has kissed and been kissed by more ladies in this country and in Europe without flinching than any other man in the world. In this particular Henry Clay and Gen. Taylor are pugnacious in comparison with him. He personates Frederick the Great, and Napoleon Bonaparte, appears in tableaux representing the Grecian Statues—dresses as a sailor, and dances a horn-pipe to perfection, and then comes out as an English Fox-Hunter. . . . Everyone will go to see the hero, the first to look at the man who has kissed a million of ladies and the last to be kissed by the irresistible hero who has saluted every member of the fair sex from Queen Victoria down and up, who has come within the magic circle of his charms.

The General is attended by his Father and Mother, a Pianist Preceptor—groom, coachman, footman, etc. making in all a retinue of eleven persons. Admission, 25 cents; children under 10 years, half-price.

Protected, 1949, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

ANOTHER FRIEND GONE

Someone has said that every time we lose a friend we lose a part of ourselves. I believe that this is true, for something of the spirit of us seems to have gone out at such a time. We are lonelier and bereft of that precious thing which we can ill afford to lose, with so little of it in the world.

I was stunned at the news of the death of my old friend Robert ("Believe-It-Or-Not") Ripley. It was in 1912 that I was engaged to come to New York and organize a special newspaper syndicate for a group of great newspapers. I had hardly got under way with my task when a shy young boy from San Francisco came in with a bunch of sporting drawings under his arm. The drawings were unusual and the writing accompanying them was excellent. I immediately engaged him at \$60.00 a week on a two-year contract. That chap was Bob Ripley. And he never failed to express his gratitude for that act.

Later, sponsored by King Features in the Hearst organization, he rose to rapid fame, with fabulous earnings, but he never made you conscious of the fact. He was modest and he wore a perennial smile.

Bob Ripley probably would have remained a fine cartoonist in sporting matters and a prominent writer on sports, had not one of those rare things happened that often open the door to fame and affluence. He ran out of an idea for a cartoon one day, and had to scour in his mind for one. It came and he headed it "Believe It Or Not." That was the beginning. He took advantage of the interest aroused, traveled the earth for unique ideas, and up to the time of his death was probably known by more people over the earth than any other cartoonist who ever lived.

People who knew Bob Ripley intimately—and I did—prized his friendship, his loyalty and his sincerity. No one ever begrimed his success and wide fame. He took it all as a part of the day's work, and without boast. Millions of newspaper readers will miss his unique creations, but he will be missed most by his intimate group of friends and associates.

Bob Ripley loved to have his friends about him—at his unique museum of a home, at his apartment in the city, or for a cruise on his Chinese Junk. He loved people. His career is another example of a chap who took advantage of an idea and did something with it to the enjoyment and profit of millions. We shall not forget him.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Control and Confidence."

Protected, 1949, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

HOROSCOPE

When Leo's horoscope I read,
The sign of Leo being mine,
The daily counsel that I need
Appears in every printed line.

Rub shoulders with your fellow man.

"This day beware of cunning fraud."

"Work hard and do the best you can."

"Buy nothing that you can't afford."

"Be friendly. Bitter quarrels shun."

"To all in need assistance lend."

"And when the busy day is done
At home a quiet evening spend."

Oh, wise astrologers who read
The planets and the stars for me,

If I could but your counsel heed
From day to day, how proud I'd be!

THE ALMANAC

June 14—Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:30.
Moon rises 12:02 a. m.
Sun rises 5:36; sets 8:36.
Moon rises 12:29 a. m.

MOON PHASES

June 18—Last quarter.

June 26—New moon.

Bridesmaids on the side of the structure.

The bride wore a white satin dress laborately trimmed with point lace, with a tulle veil. The hair was adorned with orange blossoms.

There was nothing particularly noticeable in the dress of the groom, which was in the latest style with conventional white necktie.

The bridesmaids were dressed in white corded silk, covered with white lusion, with soft puffs and pleatings caught up with flowers. Their sashes were of the same materials as the dresses. Four of these ladies were distinguished by pink roses, and the other four by blue flowers.

The ceremony of the Methodist Band. First came Mr. Sartoris and Col. Frederick Grant, the only groomsman. Next the bridesmaids, two by two, the President and Miss Grant, and Mrs. Grant and her two sons, Ulysses and Jesse. These were followed by relatives of the family. On reaching the platform, the President transferred his daughter to Mr. Sartoris, who, with the bride, ascended the platform, where the officiating minister was waiting to receive them, and the platform under a floral wedding arch. The President and Colonel Grant, together with Miss Barnes, one of the bridesmaids, were the only other persons in nearness to the bridal pair on the platform. Mrs. Grant and her two sons standing in front, and seven

The Young Men's Christian Association held their first anniversary in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, the large audience chamber being well filled. Rev. Dr. Valentine opened the services by reading of Scriptures and prayer. Mr. Charles E. Hay read an interesting report of the work of the Association since its organization. The cost of furnishing the room, rent, light, fuel, etc., was between \$300

During the last six weeks W. Ross White, Esq., of Liberty township, shipped to Baltimore 350 head of cattle, which aggregated 418,800 pounds. They were all fed in this county.

County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

EVERGREENS ON TRIMMING LIST

This is the season to give evergreens a shearing if you want to make them more dense.

Needle evergreens are grouped according to the way they produce leaves. Spruce, fir (Abies) and Douglas fir (Pseudotsuga) produce their needles singly. The method of pruning these is to cut back about half of each new twig that has grown this year. Since these plants produce new buds along the shoot, the ones that remain may start up and thus increase the density. At the same time, this treatment may result in growth of dormant buds at the joints.

Pines have their leaves in bundles of two, three and five. The new shoots of pine do not produce side buds, but if half of each new growth is cut off, dormant buds will start at the joints. The treatment is recommended where Austrian, Scottish or white pines are used in foundation plantings. It is seldom necessary to prune Mugho pine, which is slower growing.

There are a number of evergreens that produce fernlike sprays. These are chamaecyparis or retinospira, arborvitae and hemlock. With pruning shears or even with a sharp sickle about half the new growth may be sheared off, thus causing more plants to grow.

Many persons shear such plants in a formal manner. This form does not fit well, artistically, in the typical home landscape. It is better to leave a somewhat irregular surface, so that a wavy effect is obtained.

Littlestown

Littlestown — Approximately 200 persons from Maryland, Ohio, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia attended the 16th reunion of the Weikert family at Shaffer's Park, near Gettysburg. This reunion dates back to 1928, and had been held annually until 1942 when it was discontinued because of war conditions.

This reunion on Sunday was the first since 1942. Officers for 1950 were elected as follows: President, Edward L. Weikert, Jr., of Gettysburg; and Washington, D. C.; vice president, Charles M. Weikert, Littlestown; secretary, P. Emory Weaver, Littlestown and treasurer, Marvin I. Weikert, Gettysburg, R. D.

Following a basket lunch at noon, the following program was presented: Opening remarks, Edward L. Weikert, Jr.; welcome recitations, Barbara Hostetter, Hanover, and Mary Elizabeth Keagy, McSherrystown; group singing of the "Weikert Reunion Song," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mervin D. Weikert, Gettysburg, R. D.; reading of minutes, P. Emory Weaver, Littlestown; vocal selection, "Cruising Down the River," Dolores and Elaine Neely and two small sisters, Fairfield; trombone selection, "Moonlight and Roses," Marvin D. Weikert, Jr., Gettysburg, R. D.; group singing of the "Weikert Marching Song" under the direction of Harvey W. Schwartz, Littlestown; sketch of "History of Weikertshelm," original home of the clan in Bavaria, Germany, dating back to the year 837, by Mrs. Anna Weikert Newcomer, Gettysburg, R. D.; vocal selection, Edward Herman Salmon, Lemoyne, accompanied by his sister, Elizabeth Salmon; and vocal and instrumental selections, Kenneth Shertzer, mandolin, and Earl Dittner, guitar, of Lancaster. Prizes were awarded as follows: Oldest woman present, Mrs. William Rider, 89, Gettysburg; oldest man present, Edward L. Weikert, Sr., 88, Gettysburg, R. D.; youngest child present, Shirley Ann Shertzer, one month old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shertzer, Lancaster; largest family present, that of William Neely, Fairfield, with seven present; person coming farthest distance, Miss Edith Fisher, Springfield, Mass. The reunion closed with the group singing of "America." Plans have been made to hold the 17th reunion—at the same place on June 11, 1950.

What about evening irrigation? The chief danger here lies in excessive foliage moisture over night, with increased dangers from such diseases as mildews, leaf spots and other fungous ills which thrive where leaves and stems of plants are wet. Few mildews, for example, can gain entrance into a leaf whose surface is dry. The same is true of black-spot of roses and several other similar diseases.

Plants need in dry weather?

Plants need in dry weather?

Both heavy clay and light sandy loams are made more capable of retaining moisture by incorporating organic matter (humus) in them to a depth of at least 8 to 10 inches.

At the same time such humus-filled loams suffer from less run-off during rains, thereby storing more moisture for emergency roles in dry weather.

Are overhead sprinkling systems practical?

For commercial vegetable and flower production the overhead system is both profitable and useful.

The answer to this depends somewhat on how deeply the particular plants root, also on the amount of top growth to sustain. But with most vegetable and ornamental plants the soil should be soaked to a depth of 6 inches at each watering. It is not safe to guess on this point. Better is the practice of using a spade or trowel to test the depth of penetrating moisture.

Is a light application of water in dry weather better than no irrigation at all?

Sprinklings or otherwise light waterings when the soil is dry are justified for but one reason—to revive wilting plants. Then a thorough soaking, as recommended above, should follow as soon as possible.

The danger of light watering lies in the fact that such deficient supplies of moisture attract feeder roots toward the soil surface and there they are either injured or killed later by heat or dryness.

(Please Turn to Page 8)

and \$400, leaving a balance of \$99 in the treasury. The future annual expenses are put at \$140.

Addresses by Rev. Mr. Ganoe and Rev. Mr. Campbell followed, the audience being dismissed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Probst.

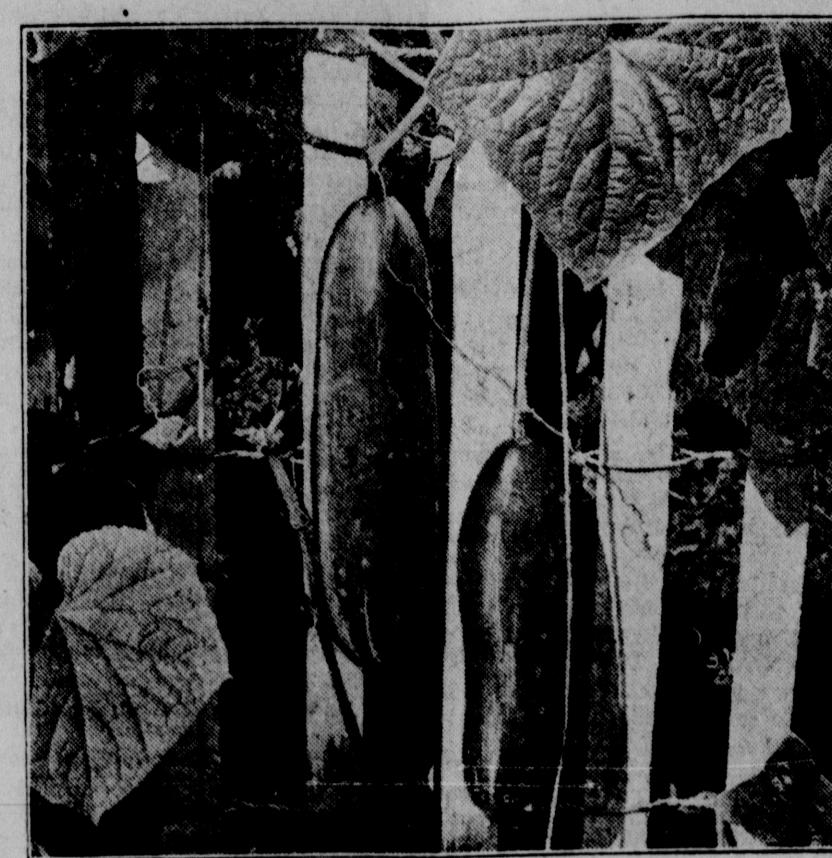
During the last six weeks W. Ross White, Esq., of Liberty township,

shipped to Baltimore 350 head of cattle, which aggregated 418,800 pounds. They were all fed in this county.

an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, — often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

Ask for IVY-DRY

Make Garden Air Rights Pay With Cucumber Crop



When garden space is limited, wise

home gardeners will exploit the air

rights of their holding, and grow on

fences, trellises or stakes those vegeta-

ble crops that like to climb.

Cucumbers are among these, and any cucumber will be happy climbing a fence, whether it is called a climber or not. Even those with the largest fruits, so heavy you might think they would need support, sel-

dom do.

A season-long crop can be grown with two plantings of an early variety, timed four weeks apart. Plant

seeds at the foot of the supporting

structure, so that plants will be

about a foot apart. Strings should be

provided for the early growth to

grasp so that the vines are directed in the way they should grow, right

from the start.

Because they grow so fast, cucumbers need rich soil. A complete plant food may be applied in a shallow trench three or four inches away from the seed row, using at

least a pint to 25 feet of row. To

prevent formation of crooked fruit in

the late summer, an additional feeding with complete plant food

should be made as soon as the plants

begin to bear, using at least one

pint to fifty feet of row.

Difficulty in growing cucumbers springs mostly from insect enemies, of which the worst is the striped cucumber beetle. This handsome pest nests in the "blossom end" of the vine, and its offspring eat the leaves; and also carry a disease which may cause the vine to wilt and die before it bears. As soon as

the plants emerge from the ground, begin dusting with rotenone, or with calcium arsenate mixed, 1 to 10, with gypsum. Since every day there will be new growth, dusting must be continued until the vines are several feet long, and safe from the beetle.

All the vine crops, cucumbers included, are extremely tender; being killed by frost and refusing to germinate in cold soil. Sow them after the ground is warm. If they are to

spread on the ground, most gardeners sow them in hills, growing three plants to a hill; but they may also be spaced a foot apart in a row, provided at least three to four feet

separates the rows. The vines can

be kept in bounds by pinching off

their growing ends, when they be-

come too long.

Newly Transplanted Trees Need Water

June can be a critical drought

period, especially for newly trans-

planted trees and shrubs.

450,000 COAL MINERS START LONG WALKOUT

Cooperstown, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—Five plaques were to be put in place today at the National Baseball Hall of Fame commemorating two heroes of olden days and three modern greats.

Honored were Mordecai Peter Brown and Charles A. (Kid) Nichols, pitchers from baseball's misty past, and Herbert J. Pennock, Charles L. Gehringer, and Harold J. (Pie) Traynor of more recent times.

Nichols and Brown were selected by the Old Timers' committee. Pennock and Traynor were voted in last year and Gehringer this year, by the baseball writers.

Unveiling of the five plaques brought to 58 the number on display in the Hall of Fame.

TOWN'S WATER SUPPLY IN DOUBT

Hazleton, Pa., June 13—There may be water everywhere but men and women of Beaver Meadows wonder today whether any will flow through their spigots. Beaver Meadows is a borough of 3,600. It is located several miles from this eastern Pennsylvania anthracite region city.

Normally Beaver Meadows residents get their water from their own citizens water company. But the firm's reservoir ran dry Saturday and for six hours—no water.

A deal was made to tap—temporarily, over the week-end—a water pipe owned by the Hazleton water company.

But the Hazleton firm wants to get paid. It threatens to turn off the water if the citizens company does not pay some \$5,000 Hazleton claims is owed.

What caused the reservoir to run dry? Health Officer Thomas Williams at Beaver Meadows thinks

mine cave-ins caused a change of rock strata and shifted underground water channels.

Beaver Meadows residents don't really care. They just want water.

FOOD SERVICE
Until 11 p.m.
HOTEL
GETTYSBURG

How's Your CAR?

Is Your Car in Tip-Top Shape for Your SUMMER DRIVING?

!! Not Bring Your "Buggy" Here for—
Motor Tune-Up Motor Overhaul
Starter, Generator and Ignition Work
Valve Refacing and Reseating
Front End Rebushing
Oil Changing and Lubrication
Body and Fender Work

BIGLERVILLE GARAGE
B. G. Walter BIGLERVILLE, PA.

After graduation
comes
opportunity!

The approach of Commencement Day 1949, brings many high school seniors face to face with a big question—what next? There's one big opportunity to which every high school graduate should give serious consideration. This is the career offered you in today's Regular Army.

Few openings in private enterprise offer you the leadership, the educational advantages, the exciting travel and adventure, the supervised sports and recreation programs and the clean, wholesome, active life that can be yours with an Army enlistment.

Few openings offer you such comradeship with America's finest young men—for today—only the best are acceptable for service in the United States Army.

To win a place in today's Regular Army you must pass physical examinations that are tougher—mental examinations more difficult—than ever before. And with these more rigid requirements you will face keener all-round competition for assignment to the more than 200 courses offered at Army technical schools.



Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone 98-W

Will Place Five Honor Plaques Today

DIPLOMATIC LINGO DROPPED BY ACHESON

Paris, June 13 (AP)—Dropping the silken language of diplomacy at least momentarily, Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday used homely American talk to describe a Russian proposal for a German peace treaty.

It is, Acheson declared, "as full of propaganda as a dog is of fleas."

"In fact," he added, "I think it is all fleas and no dog."

That was the way Acheson told off Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky at the close of a session of the council of foreign ministers. Western officials said almost the whole session was devoted to Russian propaganda appeals to the Germans.

SECRET SESSION

The ministers later went into a secret session which American sources said was devoted largely to discussing the future course of the conference. The conferees decided not to meet today and to hold the next session tomorrow.

Vishinsky had proposed Friday that each of the four powers should submit drafts of a peace treaty to the Foreign Ministers council within three months. The draft would pro-

vide for withdrawal of occupation forces from Germany within a year after conclusion of the treaty. The proposal was the same as those made by the Russians at conferences in Moscow and London.

At yesterday's regular session, Vishinsky accused the west of not wanting a peace treaty. He also stressed the part of his proposal calling for withdrawal of troops from Germany.

400,000 Red Troops

The Russian declared the western powers have 400,000 troops in Germany as against 200,000 Soviet troops.

Acheson had said Friday the west had 240,000 men in Germany as compared with 340,000 Russians.

Yesterday he told Vishinsky the west "knew it had 50 per cent less troops than Vishinsky said and that the west 'thought' Vishinsky understated the number of Russians in Germany."

Acheson told Vishinsky the public would judge by deeds, not words, which powers really want a peace treaty. He said Soviet actions in its occupation zone are not consistent with its expressed desires.

'DIRTIEST RIVER' MAY LOSE TITLE

Harrisburg, June 13 (AP)—"Pennsylvania's dirtiest river" is well on its way today toward losing its dubious title.

The pollution-ridden Schuylkill river, scene of one of the biggest stream cleanups in the world, already is displaying clear pools here and there where formerly was only

inky blackness.

The huge multi-million dollar project is rounding the half-way mark and is scheduled for completion by mid-summer of 1951.

In a progress report, Milo F. Draemel, state forests and waters secretary, said nearly half of the \$35,403,000 the state will spend on the waterway already has been allocated. The majority of the state work is concentrated between Norristown and Schuylkill county.

Approximately 20,000 spectators yesterday saw Len Koenig, 37, of Palmyra, Pa., crash to his death just before the start of the championship event.

Koenig's speeding car sideswiped another automobile and turned over as he gunned "his midget" into a

turn, track officials reported. He was hurled to the track's outer rim.

Koenig died en route to Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J., where doctors said he suffered a broken neck and other injuries.

In the other crackup Charles Miller, 36, of Emmaus, Pa., suffered a fracture of the left foot, a brain concussion and body bruises when his car crashed through the rail on the 45th lap. He also was taken to railroads began in 1835.

United States mail service via the

RACER KILLED AT LANCHORNE

Langhorne, Pa., June 13 (AP)—Two accidents, one of them fatal, marred the 150-mile National Midget Auto Racing championship race won by Bill Schindler, one-level, balding voter, an Freetport, N. Y.

Started two years ago, the Commonwealth's project is designed to: 1. Reopen the use of the river for recreational purposes; 2. cut potential flood damage by the erection of a series of dams, and 3. improve the water quality for public and private use.

When the state has completed its share, the federal government is the river downstream from Norristown committed to spending another \$20,000 to Philadelphia.

If it is CONCRETE or
CINDER BLOCKS,
BUILDING SAND,
CRUSHED STONE,
Medusa Portland Cement Paint

Excavating your Job, Call
WILLIAM V. SNEERINGER & SONS
Estimates Freely Given
PHONE LITTLESTOWN 161

turn, track officials reported. He was hurled to the track's outer rim.

Schindler's winning time for the 150-lap event was 1 hour, 52 minutes, 45.18 seconds. Henry Renard, of Baldwin, N. Y., was second, more than 15 miles behind the victor.

Only 12 of the 28 starters were on the track when Schindler crossed the finish line.

Mercer hospital.

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Only 12 of the 28 starters were on the track when Schindler crossed the finish line.

United States mail service via the



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FRANKFURTERS
SO GOOD . . . AND GOOD FOR YOU

TOP CELEBRITIES SELECT FAVORITE PICNIC SANDWICH

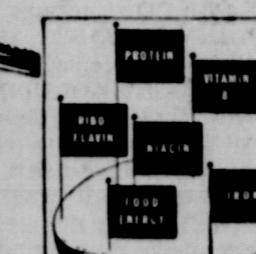
* Fibber McGee's favorite—
as Molly makes it

Frizzle slices of cooked ham in hot butter or margarine, adding 1 1/2 teaspoons of drained prepared horseradish to each 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Place the ham between slices of enriched white bread with a slice of cheese and crisp lettuce.

* FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY, lovable stars of Johnson's Wax radio program, NBC Tuesday nights.

* Lou Boudreau's favorite
Hamburger with a "he-man" flavor twist. Add a teaspoon of grated onion to each table-spoon of softened butter or margarine and spread on split hamburger buns. Make a sandwich with a hot seasoned hamburger, lettuce, and chili sauce or relish.

* Player-manager of the Cleveland Indians—baseball's World Champions.



STROEHMANN STARS IN EVERY PICNIC BASKET

Compare it
yourself Today!

DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY GUARANTEE
Compare Stroehmann's Bread today with the best bread you've ever tasted. If you don't agree it's the best, finest in flavor, texture and appearance...best for sandwiches, toast and every mealtime need. Bring back the rest in the original wrapper and we will cheerfully refund twice your purchase price!
STROEHMANN BROTHERS COMPANY

These are the favorite picnic sandwiches of two famous stars. Now—how about your choice? And how about assuring yourself top enjoyment by using "Bread At Its Best" or our rolls and buns for frankfurters and hamburgers?

No sandwich is better than the bread it's made with, and that goes double for picnic sandwiches. Only "Bread At Its Best" keeps fresh hours on end.

Plan a picnic soon and build your menu around our bread, rolls and buns. All gloriously fresh every day!



Stroehmann's

Only the Best

BY PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

AP Headlines

Chapter 11
this moment that he could carry with him through the years.

Chapter 12

After a little while he led her to a cluster of stones and made her sit down; then he hunkered on his heels beside her, holding her hand until some of his own strength seemed to flow into her. She straightened and wiped the tears from her face and smiled tremulously.

"There, that's over. Jeff, I was never so scared in my life. That cliff is over a thousand feet high. We call it the 'Jumping-off place.' What ever happened to you?"

He told her quietly, minimizing his danger as much as was possible.

"They intended to drive me over, of course, but I managed to land on that ledge. Poor Red; he's down at the bottom, dead."

"It was horrible! The ones that did it deserve killing!"

"They'll get their deserts if I ever run into them. But I don't know who they are, Connie; don't even know if they were Chuck's men or a bunch of those squatters who drive cattle up here. I didn't set eyes on one of them from start to finish. Now we'd better get out of here. Will your pony carry double?"

"She never has before, but she will if I want her to."

There was a light in the kitchen when they rode into the Crown yard, and as they quietly dismounted and came to the back door, Mrs. King opened it for them.

"Thank goodness you're back!" she exclaimed, and the strain of her vigil was in her voice. "Jeb wanted to know where you were and I told him you'd be late and I'd sit up for you."

He let Connie tell the story, and as she progressed he saw the anger kindle in Mrs. King's eyes. "It's the most cowardly thing I've ever heard tell," she declared. "Jeb must hear about it as soon as he gets up. Now you two rest while I fix you some breakfast."

They had hardly finished when Jeb came into the kitchen. He stared at them in astonishment.

"He did jump; but it was too late. He went over, all right. Too bad, ain't it?" There was mockery in the voice.

"Yeah. Awful bad. You know, there oughta be a sign here at the jumpin'-off place to warn all snappers like him."

They laughed callously and Jeff heard the crunch of their boots as they moved away from the edge of the cliff.

On his hands and knees he crawled out on the ledge, and now he saw that the edge over which he had fallen was not more than ten feet above his head when he stood erect. Ten feet, but it might just as well have been as many miles, for the rock face was eroded as smooth as glass. There was but one way out and that was by rope. And that meant somebody interested enough in his welfare to lower that rope and then drag him over the edge.

He cupped his hands and shouted more in desperation than in any hope of hearing a reply. Then he got up so suddenly that he nearly lost his balance and fell off the ledge. From the distance had come a faint answer.

He called again at the top of his lungs, and now he distinctly heard the carrying cry, "Jeff!" The pitch and timbre of that voice thrilled him to the toes.

Connie! I couldn't be Connie. He was going batty. Once more he shouted.

Presently he heard the hoots of her pony above him, then the thud of her booted feet as she hit the hard ground. He saw her hand against the sky as she looked fearfully down at him.

He felt like singing. Instead he asked as calmly as he could, "Got a rope on your saddle?"

"Yes! Oh, Jeff, be careful! It's—"

"I'm all right, Connie. Listen. Tie half a dozen knots in one end about two feet apart. Tie the other end to the horn and be sure the saddle's cinched on tight. Then let the knotted end down to me."

He heard her run back to her pony. There were a few minutes of silence while she worked; then she reappeared at the edge of the cliff and the rope came slithering down. He put his foot on the end.

"Take up the slack with your hands, then lead your pony away from the edge until I stop you."

She obeyed in silence and halted the pony at his call. He put his weight on the rope, raised himself from the ledge, took another handhold and a deep breath and started to climb. Short as was the distance, it seemed an eternity before he pulled himself over the edge and lay for a moment sweating it out. She ran to him and grasped an arm and tried frantically to drag him farther away. He panted that he was all right and staggered to his feet.

Her nerve broke then. "Oh, Jeff, I've been worried sick! I followed you and then lost you, and then I heard shooting, and—and—"

Sobbing hysterically, she threw herself into his arms, her hands clutching at his coat, her head buried against his breast. Jeff tenderly gathered her close and patted her shoulder, while his shining face was turned to the stars. He was thanking God, not for his miraculous escape, but for the memory of

Chapter 13

As Jeff pushed back his chair he heard a knock on the kitchen door.

"Who is it?"

"John Stover."

He opened the door and the town marshal came in. "Gleason not home?"

Jeff explained that Glenn hadn't returned from Briscoe. "Come in and have some supper," he invited.

"Thanks; I might at that." Stover entered and sat down at the place Jeff had fixed for Glenn. They ate a while in silence, then Stover spoke.

"I been lookin' for Gleason the best part of the week. Never seem to find him home. There's a couple points I got to get straight about that Tolson shootin'."

"What points?"

"Well, Sam's position, for one. Seems kinda funny that Bud Snyder should find powder marks around the wound."

"I can explain that. I heard about the powder marks and asked Glenn about it. Sam wasn't in the doorway; he'd just got a gun from the table by the bunk and handed it to Glenn. He took a step or two towards the door and Glenn could see him against the light outside. It was dark in the cabin, and it looked as though Sam was standing in the doorway, but in reality he was only five or six feet from the window. Slug probably just pushed his gun through the pane and let him have it. That way the muzzle of the gun wouldn't be much more than two feet from Sam's head."

"And right close to Gleason's," added the marshal dryly.

"It was. He said it was."

"Hm-m. Might be the way you say."

"Anything else?"

"Yes. The gold. It disappeared, and Gleason was alone with Sam while the others ran up on the porch. And Gleason knew Sam had it, for he played poker with him nearly every night."

This was news to Jeff, but he hid his surprise. "At the cabin?"

"No. At Mike Pacheco's place across the street. Played a right stiff game, too. One of the boys that sat in with him said Gleason musta dropped six, seven hundred dollars in a couple nights."

Jeff mentally stiffened. There was nothing to say to this except to deny it, and that would be foolish without first talking with Glenn. But he was sure the one who told Stover this must have exaggerated.

Gleason didn't have six or seven hundred dollars to lose to begin with. Unless—

He felt a slow anger kindle within him. If Glenn had lied to him when he said he was broke, if he had gambled away the money Jeff had worked so hard to provide him with!

The marshal went on. "But that ain't all that's puzzlin' me." He shoveled a knifeful of beans into his mouth, chewed energetically, then washed them down with a swallow of coffee. "Gleason emptied his gun through the window at Slug, accordin' to his story. Now there were five fired cartridges in that gun. The fellers seen him punch 'em out while he told them the story, and he borrowed five fresh ones to reload it with. That means he fired five shots. But if Slug shot Sam, he musta fired a shot, too. That makes six shots in all. Of all the fellers that heard those shots, only one of 'em had sense enough to count 'em. And he only counted five."

"Meaning just what?"

"Well, if only five shots were fired, and Glenn fired all of them, Slug didn't shoot Sam."

"Which is the same as saying that Glenn did." Cold anger stirred in Jeff, but he spoke calmly enough.

"The fellow was mistaken; or one of those cartridges could have been fired by Sam before he gave the gun to Glenn."

"Maybe," said Stover, but Jeff could see that he was skeptical.

"Look here, John; if you're trying to pin Sam's murder on Glenn, you might as well forget it. The boy had no motive for killing Sam. Slug did. It was common knowledge that Slug intended to get Sam, and there isn't any doubt that he was in the gully and that he'd left his horse on the bench."

"That's what Gleason says. Nobody else seen that horse."

"But it wasn't Gleason who shot at the men who ran up there! Gosh, man, you're stubborn. Then Glenn didn't know where Sam kept his gold; if Slug was watching the place, as we're pretty certain he was, he could have seen Sam put it in that cigar box. And I found out that Slug could get the dust out of that box by stretching his arm through the broken window. If you don't believe me, go down there and try it yourself."

Stover pushed back his chair and got to his feet. "Well, you sure make out a fine case for Gleason. You ought to be the lawyer instead of him. I'll drop in some other time and talk to Gleason; meanwhile I got a couple other hunches to follow up. Thanks for the meal. I'll be seeing you."

He went out and Jeff heard the

SAY ERP ENTERS CRITICAL STAGE FOR APOLOGY IN WASHINGTON

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, June 13 (AP)—State department officials say the European recovery program is now entering a critical stage of development, with its ultimate success at stake.

These authorities noted today the program must meet heavy strains not only in Congress, where it is caught up in the battle over government costs, but also in Europe where extremely difficult economic problems are shaping up.

President Truman brought the Washington side of the situation sharply into national attention Saturday with his Little Rock War Memorial speech. He denounced as "false economy" any reduction by Congress of funds which the Economic Cooperation administration (ECA) is asking for the second full year of the Marshall Plan.

A Key Element

After emphasizing that he regards European Recovery as a key element in his anti-Communist foreign policy, Mr. Truman said that a slash in funds now would wreck the recovery already achieved, would "cancel the hopes and plans of the European nations" and would "be a great gain for Communism."

Senate Appropriations committee leaders said following the President's speech they intended to go through with plans to trim several hundred thousand dollars from the \$4,000,000 the ECA is asking for European recovery next year.

The President linked his ECA fight to a basic warning to the American people against slackening their support of the home team in the cold war just when things look better. In this connection he also urged Congressional action on the Atlantic pact and the military aid program for western European and other "free nations."

Only Half Finished

"We are only midway in carrying out our policy," Mr. Truman said. "We have a long way to go before we can make the free world secure against the social and political evils on which Communism thrives. The cause of peace and freedom is still threatened."

State department officials report a tendency in the country to slow down action on foreign issues and switch attention to domestic questions except in periods of tremendous world concern. They say this is even true in cases where billions of taxpayer's dollars are committed to a foreign purpose such as European recovery.

thud of his boots in the alley. For ten, fifteen seconds he stood there, turning over in his mind the questions that Stover had raised. He was still a bit stunned at the knowledge that Glenn had been playing poker for big stakes.

And then the evening quiet was shattered by a shot. It came from the direction of the alley and sounded only a short distance away.

He opened the kitchen door and stood looking up the dark alley, then went out and started toward the point from whence the shot had come. He saw a dark figure enter the alley from the direction of the street, and a moment later a match flared in the darkness. He broke into a run, noticing that the man who had struck the match was bending over looking at something on the ground.

He was lying on his face. Jeff leaned over and turned him, knowing as he did so who it was. The man beside him stuck in his breath.

Holy smoke! It's John Stover."

"By jacks! Slug swore he'd get him, and he sure did!"

(To be continued)

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how long you have suffered
or how many remedies you have tried
for the itching of psoriasis, eczema,
insect bites, and other external
causes, skin irritations can get
wonderful results from the use of

WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery.

Developed for the boys in the army—
now for the rest of us.

No acids, no alcohol, no painful applica-

tion. WONDER SALVE is white,
greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic.

No ugly appearance. Get WONDER
SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.

Sold in Gettysburg by Rees and Derrick,
Peoples, Hender's Cut Rate, or your home
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BOYS!
Bass Fishing Is Coming

Complete Outfit While They Last

Rod, Reel, 50-Yard Line, 22-lb. Test, 10-Foot Leader,

12-lb. Test, 1 Card of Hooks (6), 1 Sinker

Regular Price Complete \$7.50

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GETTYSBURGHARDWARE STORE

BALTIMORE STREET

tained silence. Through an aide, he said he had "no comment to make on anything coming out of the Coplon trial."

That aroused Condon again. "I do not choose to accept 'no comment' for an answer," he said in a Sunday statement.

He said that under FBI procedures "gossip, rumor, and hearsay are gathered from witnesses of unknown integrity or veracity—witnesses who, moreover, are never asked to face those whom they slander and whose very identities are kept secret."

The statement continued:

"What this means is simply this: That any American can be slandered, his name ruined, his career blasted by any other person who chooses to relay malicious gossip to the FBI."

If the FBI is after facts, Condon suggested it should question him and his wife. "This they have not done."

The FBI report got into the espionage trial of Miss Coplon, 28, former Justice Department political analyst, over the vigorous objection of her prosecutors. They argued that publication of the FBI's secret files involved national security.

HEADS NURSE SERVICE

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Leah Hoffman has been named assistant chief of nursing service at the Lebanon, Pa., hospital by the veterans administration. The appointment was announced Saturday by Dorothy Wheeler, director of the VA's nursing services. Miss Hoffman was transferred to Lebanon from the VA's Atlanta, Ga., branch office.

He was singled out as the member

of the senior class who "has done most for Princeton." Other honors went to James R. McGinnis, Jr., Stewartstown, Pa., who received both the C. O. Joline prize in American political history and the Laurence Hutton prize for excellence in the Department of History.

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A Small Drop Of Ink In The Classified Ads Makes Thousands Think

NOTICES

Special Notices 9

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, June 17th and 18th. Leatherman Room, Center Square. By Mother's Class of St. James Lutheran Church.

SCHRAFFER'S CHOCOLATES for "his" or "her" gift. Complete Line of Candies at Majestic Grill.

• Where to Go - What to Do 10

FESTIVAL, SATURDAY, June 25th at Mummasburg. Benefit Mummasburg Gun Club.

BINGO: EVERY Wednesday night. Benefit Greenmount Fire Company. Door prizes.

BINGO: KNIGHTS of Columbus, Center Square, every Monday night, 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

CHICKEN SOUP supper, hot chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cream and cake sale, Saturday, June 18th, start serving 4 p.m. St. John's Reformed Church, New Chester, Willing Workers Class.

EDUCATIONAL

Instruction 11

MECHANICALLY INCLINED? Instruction, Male. Then make the most of your abilities in fast-moving DIESEL industry. Keep present job while you train for installation, overhaul and maintenance work. Grow with industry into a key job. Get facts—no obligation. Write Utilities Diesel Training, Box "3," Gettysburg Times.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

POSITIONS OPEN for two ambitious men. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Write letter stating experience and qualifications to Box No. 10 care The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: MAN who can build a wooden silo. Phone Biglerville 919-R-2.

WANTED: Dishwasher. Apply F and T Restaurant, York St.

• Male and Female Help 14

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER. Good working knowledge of general office work required. Write Box 9, Times Office.

• Female Help 15

POSITION OPEN for girl between ages of 21 and 40, who has experience in general overall office work, talking to our customers, use of telephone, typing and other general duties. Permanent work. For personal interview, please write Box "5," care of Times.

WANTED: Girl to care for child several afternoons a week. Phone 287-X.

LADY TO sell lovely guaranteed Nylon Lingerie, Hosiery, etc., direct to friends, neighbors. Big earnings. Our 27th year. Write THOGERSEN HOSIERY CO., Wilmette, Ill.

FOR SALE

• Miscellaneous 17

FOR SALE: Rabbits. Phone Gettysburg 963-R-12.

BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY, WITH HIS HANDS FULL REORGANIZING THE RITZANPUR LOGGING INDUSTRY, NOW HAS TWENTY TOURISTS ON HIS NECK, EAGER TO SEE THE RUINS OF OLD JUNNA. NIGHT FALLS BUT THE FOLKS DON'T FALL ASLEEP! A MAN NAMED SNEED SUSPECTS A MAN NAMED GRIMES OF PRYING. PHILIPPA PHIPPS SEES A PEEPING TOM AND SCORCHY?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © King Features

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © King Features

LEON LOVES RUTH

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THUMP!

THUMP!

THUMP!

IGNORANCE OF COMMUNISM IS NOT THE ANSWER

taken by twenty of America's outstanding educators regarding the teaching about Communism in our schools.

These educators — who include General Dwight Eisenhower, president of Columbia university and Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, have given in effect this verdict:

The principles of Communism should be taught—but not advocated—in American schools. Communists should be barred from the teaching profession.

These obviously highly contro-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Educational developments sometimes get lost in the shuffle of world events but we shouldn't overlook the importance of the positive stand



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46 Olds. 66 4-Dr. Sdn.	39 Chevrolet Coach
46 Pont. Club Cpe., R.H.	39 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn., H.
46 Chev. 4-Dr. Sdn.	38 Ford Coach
46 Ford Super De Luxe Ch.	38 Oldsmobile Coupe
46 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	38 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan
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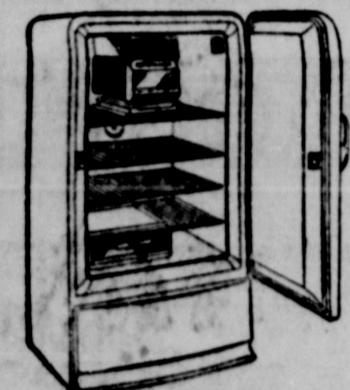
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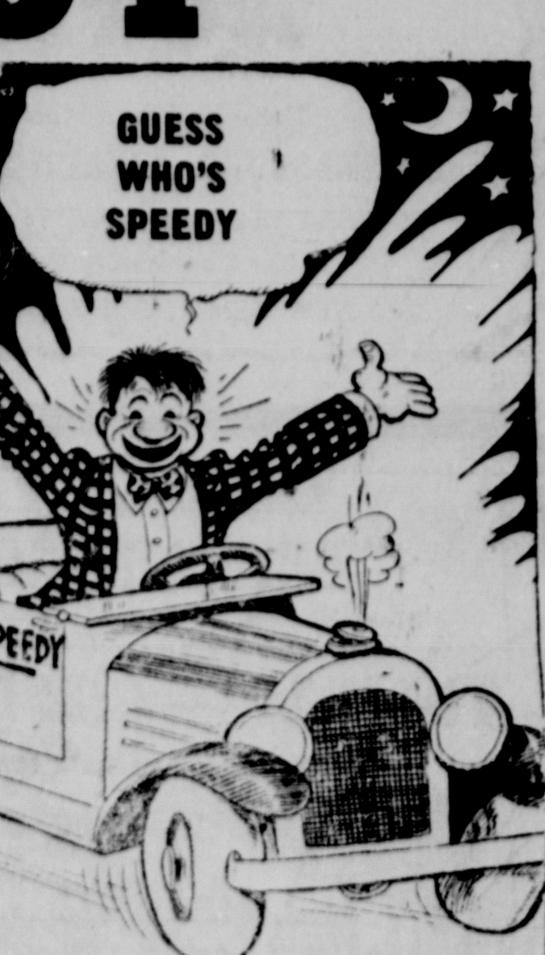
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ROAD FLAGMAN

(Continued from Page 1)
ing to render necessary medical assistance and transportation to the injured man.

He was committed to jail and arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, where he signed a plea of guilty, was held for sentence court, and released in \$500 bail.

Removed To Hospital

Thraves, police said, was employed as a flagman at the temporary crossing where the three roads intersect, and where barriers had been erected to keep motorists from using the new highway. Shoop had finished work at Cashtown and was driving west toward his home. Police said he struck the barricade and Thraves was knocked down, and was found by five York youths en route home from the mountains. Thomas Saylor, 17, of York, was the driver of the car. They took him to the Chambersburg hospital.

The annual Children's Day program was presented in Christ Reformed church on Sunday evening.

Spring flowers formed the decorations. Mrs. LeRoy Berwager was pianist, Paul Berwager directed the junior choir and Mrs. David Markle presided over the program.

The program follows: opening selection, "Our Best"; junior choir: "Welcome"; James Sterner and Shirley Hofe; vocal solo, "Robin, Robin Redbreast"; Jo Ann Yohe; devotions, the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor; vocal solo, "All the Children of the World"; Linda Markle; recitation, "Buttercups"; Mary Jane Harman; selection, "He Keeps me Singing"; junior choir; exercise, "Cradle Roll Babies"; Mary Jane Harman, Thelma Shoemaker, Carl Bittle, Jo Ann Yohe, Linda Markle and Joyce Wildasin; selection, "Let us be Joyful"; junior choir: "The 23rd Psalm" and "Bring Them In" by the Primary department; recitation, "I'll Do the Best I Can"; Dorothy Gerrick; and exercise, "Little Clovers"; Larry Unger, Larry Messinger, Kenneth Strock, Anna Bittle, Barry Baker, Wilbur Spangler, Mary Arentz, Alvin Smith and David Reigle.

Then followed a recitation, "My Offering," by Doris Markle after which the offering was received. During the offering Theodore Bair played, "O Sole Mi" on the accordion accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Berwager. The offertory was sung by the junior choir followed by a recitation, "Keep Smiling," Janet Sell; duet, "June's Lesson," Fay Ann Mummert and Joyce Berwager; song, "Calling the Children," by the Primary department; recitation, "Go and Help," Beverly Weller.

Harold E. Shoemaker department superintendent, expressed appreciation to the workers, the children and the parents for making the program possible, after which the pastor also gave the expression of appreciation and made closing remarks.

The program closed with the congregational singing of "God Be with You" and the benediction by the pastor.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included: Mrs. Raymond Wildasin, chairman; Mrs. David Greason, Mrs. David Markle, Mrs. Irvin Markle, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Fred Baker and Paul Berwager.

The Children's Day program of St. Paul's Lutheran church was presented Sunday morning during the church hour. Miss Edna Blocher, superintendent of the Primary department directed the following program: recitation, "On Children's Day," Barbara Crouse; "Welcome," Samuel Long; greetings, "A Surprise," Edwin Elder, III; exercise, "Just a Nickel," Ernest Spamer, Karl Bankert and Paul Bigelow; recitation, "Before I am a Man," Gary Keeler; exercise, "Keep Sunny," Mary and Richard Ritter; solo, "In the Temple," Jean Sents; recitation, "They Just Send me," Bernard Weaver; exercise, "For Children's Day," Jessie Sheely, Mary Gail Gouker and Joyce Sheely; two selections, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "Walking in the King's Highway" by the junior choir under the direction of Robert DeGroft.

Recitation, "Size Doesn't Count," Frank E. Basehron, Jr.; exercise, "The Friend of Children," Carole Baumgardner, Charles and James Mummert, Gary Worley and Jean Zepp; recitation, "A Day in June," Donna Milo; duet, "Something for Jesus," Brenda and Marion Worley; recitation, "I Thank Thee," Billy Ritter; exercise, "Surprise," Brenda Worley and a number of beginners; recitation by Bruce Stair; song by the Primary school; exercise by Robert Benner, Nancy and Judy Ruggles; duet, "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old," Patricia and Suzanne Long; recitation, "Offering," Anna Bucher; recitation, "Closing Advice," Clair Worley and farewell messages, Janice, Joyce and Judith Breighner.

The ideological complexion of our country a dozen years hence may well depend on the manner in which the current educational program is handled. We certainly can't solve our problem by hiding under a barrel. We must get out and face he issue.

Must Face the Issue

There has been widespread anxiety in this country about a discussion of Communism in our schools, and my observation is that most of it has been due to fear that presentation of the subject might be accompanied by advocacy. And of course there has been advocacy in some cases. However, I have noted specific instances where objective presentation worked exceedingly well.

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Littlestown PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN'S DAY ARE PRESENTED

The annual Children's Day program was presented in Christ Reformed church on Sunday evening.

Spring flowers formed the decorations. Mrs. LeRoy Berwager was pianist, Paul Berwager directed the junior choir and Mrs. David Markle presided over the program.

The program follows: opening selection, "Our Best"; junior choir:

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Harold E. Shoemaker department superintendent, expressed appreciation to the workers, the children and the parents for making the program possible, after which the pastor also gave the expression of appreciation and made closing remarks.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will be at home at their apartment in Germantown, Pa.

versial views were contained in a report prepared by an educational commission appointed by the National Education association and the American Association of school administrators. The purpose of the commission was to study teaching changes which might be advisable in view of political tensions.

When President Truman was questioned about this report at his Washington news conference he said he figured the educators know their field best. However, he did think that young minds should not be taught by people who advocate the overthrow of the government by the United States.

The point is, of course, that a teacher can impart information objectively about Communism, or any other ism, without advocating it. Objectively, therefore, is the key to the problem, as this column has been insisting.

Must Face the Issue

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